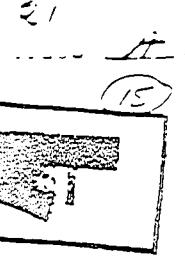


01277

1962/11/28

~~REF ID: A727 - Miss Eudair~~



RECORDATION OF CONVERSATION

Nov. 26, 1992
10:30 - 1:30 PM
USSR Mission

SUBJECT: Meeting with Mikoyan

PARTICIPANTS: USSR - Amb. Stevenson USSR - Mr. Mikoyan
Mr. Buckley ~~Mr. Zarin~~
Amb. Yeat ~~Mr. Svetsov~~
Miss Eudair ~~Mr. Matalovich~~

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/LB

VIEWED by 11/26/92

DATE

3/2/92

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FOIA or PA Exemptions 11/1

TS authority to:

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DEGRADE TS to () S or () C, OADR

Mr. Buckley ~~Mr. Zarin~~
Amb. Yeat ~~Mr. Svetsov~~
Miss Eudair ~~Mr. Matalovich~~

A - Caption retained
transferred to U. S. A.

Cat. B - Transferred to U. S. A.
with additional access
controlled by S/S

Cat. C - Caption and custody
retained by S/S

Reviewed by: Elijah Kelly Jr.

Date: 2/12/92 13

Mr. Mikoyan began the discussion, remarking that he was taking part

in these negotiations without plan, but he had studied the US draft
declaration and would like to make some comments on it to speed up that
deliberations. The impression of the Soviet representatives was the
the United States wished to procrastinate, but he would be glad if this
impression were erroneous. The Soviet Union had proposed a protocol
and still considered this the best form of finalizing the settlement of
this situation, but apparently the United States objected to such a
form. He said, Soviet representatives did not know the reasons behind
this objection, but could guess what they were. As for arguments raised
against it, they were invalid. A protocol was certainly preferable, where
all three parties could be signatories. However, to facilitate agreement,
the Soviet Union was prepared to accept the form of declarations which
would be presented for approval to the US. Now, the issue was the

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contents of the Declaration, and the U. S. draft Declaration was poor.

Mr. Mikoyan proceeded to list the main points on which objections arose:

1. The US draft omitted or did not adequately reflect points raised in the exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Premier Krushchev.
2. It placed new conditions upon the promise of non-invasion, which had not been raised before.
3. It attempted to introduce the legalization of overflights of Cuba. To attempt to include such a provision into a document to be presented to the US was impossible.
4. The draft ignored Soviet-Cuban proposals which--though not literally expressed in the exchange of letters between the President and Krushchev--were implied in it.

Making the promise of non-invasion conditional upon actions of Cuba directed against the United States (or other areas in the Caribbean, Ambassador Zorin added) was a direct deviation from the understanding reached through the exchange of letters and ^{the} rejection of obligations undertaken with respect to non-invasion.

The U.S. draft, Mr. Mikoyan continued, contained references to the ~~subversive~~ activities of Cuba, but did not mention such activities directed against ~~Cuba~~. Everybody was aware that the U.S. was committing subversive acts against Cuba, while the U.S. draft was silent on that score. Castro insisted--and the Soviet Union fully agreed--that if such a reference was made, it had to apply to all parties. The provision should state that